

Autumn Pleasures of Society

The Wedding in the Country and Its Attractions.

Miss John W. Cutler of Boston was Cutler, who lives in Brookline and is a Miss Emily Rosalind Fish until her marriage, graduate of Harvard. She was married on Saturday a week ago to Mr. at Garrison, which has been for many

years the home of her father, Hamilton Fish. The ceremony took place at St. Philip's Church and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Suyvesant Fish.

The Misses Eleanor Mortimer, Dagmar Wetmore, Hortense Howland, Jessie Thompson, Helena Fish, Edith Deacon, Helen Coster, Elisabeth Cutting, Janetta Alexander and Katherine Tweed were the bridesmaids. Some of the bridegroom's attendants were fellow students with him at Harvard. The ushers were Roger W. Cutler and George C. Cutler, Jr., Hamilton Fish, Jr., Sidney W. Fish, Fulron Cutting, F. Meredith, Bladen, E. Morgan Gilbert, Louis A. Shaw, Francis M. Burr, Monroe D. Robinson, Clarence L. Hay, George B. Wagstaff, Charles L. Appleton and F. S. von Stade.



Photo by Almé Dupont, N. Y.

MISS ETHEL DE KOVEN.



Photo by Almé Dupont, N. Y.

MISS MARGARET STEWARD.

It rarely happens that a wedding shows so long a list of ushers and bridesmaids, but both Mr. and Mrs. Cutler are very popular in the younger set of society and it was not easy to limit the number of attendants. The autumn weddings that take place near town are a source of delight to those



Photo by Almé Dupont, N. Y.

MISS ROSALIE DE FOREST.

fortunate enough to be invited. There is always a special car or two, and that starts off the social gaiety so soon as the guests gather there. After this come the arrival at the station, the journey to the church in carriages or automobiles, the ride to the house for the reception and the trip home to follow. All this possesses an informality rarely to be enjoyed at a town wedding and is to many of the guests a reminder of the summer days that have come to an end.

Then there is another attraction in the autumn wedding. The spring wedding has its charms and invitations are also largely sought by the town friends of the couple. Moreover there is always a promise of much more of the same kind of pleasure to those who go out of town for a country wedding in June or even in May. With the fall wedding there is always the thought that the time for country trips is rapidly drawing to a close. There are but few more opportunities for such pleasant returns to out of door social life, so the autumn wedding is apt to be thoroughly appreciated.

One of the engagements recently announced was that of Miss Dorothy Hayden, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Raynor Hayden of 121 West Fifty-fifth

street, to Alfred Macy. Miss Hayden was introduced to society two years ago.

Miss Ethel Le Roy de Koven is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rosalind de Koven of 42 East Sixty-sixth street. She was introduced to society two years ago and is also well known to the New York. Miss de Koven is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James de Koven, a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hudson. Mrs. Hudson was the daughter of the late Mr. Hudson.

Miss Mildred Sherman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman. She was introduced to society two years ago and is also well known to the New York. Miss Sherman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hudson. Mrs. Hudson was the daughter of the late Mr. Hudson.

Miss Margaret Steward is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steward. She was introduced to society two years ago and is also well known to the New York. Miss Steward is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steward, a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hudson. Mrs. Hudson was the daughter of the late Mr. Hudson.



Photo by Marreau, N. Y.

MRS. JOHN W. CUTLER.



Photo by Almé Dupont, N. Y.

MISS DOROTHY HAYDEN.



Photo by Almé Dupont, N. Y.

MISS ELIZABETH SANDS.



Photo by Almé Dupont, N. Y.

MISS MILDRED SHERMAN.

FOREIGN MAIL WAGONS HERE

Those Labelled "German Imperial" Look Odd in Our Streets.

Wagons bearing the legend "Parcel Agency for the Imperial German Mail" may be seen every day on the streets of New York. The Government has arranged by treaty for an exchange parcels post service with forty-three foreign countries. The rate of postage, says the Bureau, is 12 cents a pound, or four cents a pound for small parcels within the country.

The weight allowed by most of the treaties is eleven pounds, while within the United States it is four. Except in a few instances there is no limit to the

value of the goods that may be sent.

To several countries bundles cannot be registered, and sometimes the service is restricted to certain named offices in the foreign country. There are differences in the customs declarations required by countries in the kinds of articles that will be carried and in the charges for delivery, but the service is growing rapidly nevertheless.

As a result a parcel may be mailed from Santa Fe to Smyrna, Dalny, Wei Hai Wei or Montevideo which cannot be posted to Dallas, Denver or New York. Parcels can be sent from Berlin to Brooklyn that cannot be sent from New York to Brooklyn.

The conditions are such that extensive

use of the international parcels post is hardly to be expected yet, particularly as most people do not know even of its existence. During the year ended June 30, 1909, 1,136,690 pounds were dispatched from the United States, an increase of 17 per cent. From foreign countries we received 1,121,948 pounds, an increase of 92.40 per cent.

The largest number of packages went to Great Britain, Ireland, Mexico, Germany and Japan. The first three had

over half the total. The greatest number came from Germany and Great Britain. We sent about twelve times as much to Mexico as we received, whereas Germany mailed to us five times as much as we sent. Over three-quarters of the bulk of the parcels came from Germany and Great Britain. The exchange with Canada would undoubtedly be large if that country and Russia were not among the few remaining ones with which treaties have not yet been negotiated.